

WONDERFUL "DAILY MIRROR" NUMBER ON MONDAY: See Page 2

The Daily Mirror

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20 PAGES

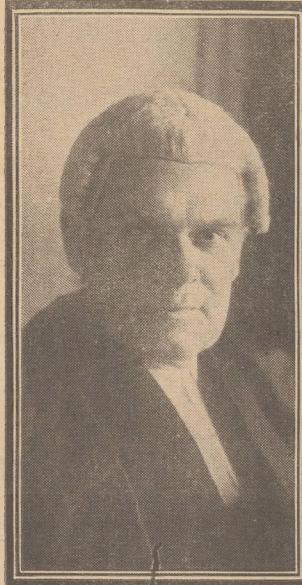
No. 6,042.

Registered at the G.P.O.
as a Newspaper.

FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1923

One Penny.

JUDGE SUMS UP IN RUSSELL DIVORCE SUIT



Mr. Justice Hill, who will finish his summing-up to-day.



Little Geoffrey Russell, whose paternity is in dispute.



Sir Edward Marshall-Hall spoke yesterday for several hours.



BRIDE'S DAINTY RETINUE AT LONDON WEDDING



Mr. Richard St. Quintin Wall, son of the Rev. Richard Wall, of Bobbing, Sittingbourne, Kent, and his bride, Miss Joan Peel, after their marriage yesterday at Holy Trinity, Sloane-street. Pages and bridesmaids were dressed in yellow.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)



The Hon. John Russell.



Mrs. Russell leaving her house yesterday.

Mr. Justice Hill had not concluded his summing up in the petition of the Hon. John Russell for a decree nisi against his wife Christabel when the Divorce Court adjourned yesterday. There did not seem, he said, "to have been any lewdness in Mrs. Russell's behaviour, but she was reckless to a degree." She was obviously a woman of great ability.

MISS MARIE KENDALL GRANTED DECREE NISI



Mrs. McCarthy.



Mr. John McCarthy.



Miss May, intervener.

Mrs. Minnie McCarthy (Miss Marie Kendall, the music-hall artist) was granted a decree nisi yesterday on her husband's confession in court that he had committed misconduct. The Judge found that Miss May had not committed misconduct.

CITY MAN'S DRUG ORGANISATION.

Secret 'Behind the Screen' of Hardware Business.

GAOL FOR DIRECTOR

Hong Kong Raid Discovery—Cocaine in Furniture.

An amazing story of a secret gigantic drug organisation in Basinghill-street, E.C., came to light yesterday at the Guildhall, when H. M. F. Humphrey, a director of the firm bearing his name, was fined £200 and sent to prison for six months in the second division.

"Behind the screen of a legitimate hardware business," said the prosecuting counsel, "this man controls a powerful, secret and wealthy organisation for dealing in drugs. He has employed the facilities afforded to business men to make huge profits by trafficking in cocaine and morphine."

The dramatic discovery of drugs in sofas and chairs in a ship from Hong Kong as well as the intercepting of letters was described.

HIDDEN COCAINE.

What Revenue Officers Found When Ship Was Boarded.

Mr. H. D. Roome appeared for the Director of Public Prosecutions and Sir Henry Curtis Bennett, K.C., and Mr. Travers Humphreys appeared for Humphrey.

"The extent of this man's activities," said Mr. Roome, "may best be gauged by his own account of himself under his own hand. He says:

"I have a perfect organisation; I have many friends amongst Customs, etc., and I understand the business very thoroughly. In fact, I do not believe that there is anyone who has a better control."

"On October 11 last year the steamship Mishima Maru was bound from Hong Kong by Revenue officers, and a Japanese named Tiew was arrested. His belongings included four cases of furniture.

There were two sofas and four chairs. In them they contained between them, hidden in the upholstery, 2,400 ounces of morphine and 2,500 ounces of cocaine. In Tiew's possession were found documents through which the authorities were enabled to lay hands on Humphrey."

Another document found on Tiew was an envelope on the back of which, in Humphrey's handwriting, were the following directions:—

"One sofa contains 50lb. (and then an abbreviation relating to the drugs). Another sofa contains given quantities of crystals.

One chair contains ten quantities of cubes. Another chair contains crystals, and Altogether 15lb."

CONTRACT FOR DRUGS.

A contract signed by Humphrey agreed to purchase not less than 1,000 pounds of drugs during each year.

There was another document relating to a second ship with 2,500 ounces of cocaine at 18s, equivalent to 50lb. of heroin at 20s, equal to £500; 49 pounds of cocaine, at 14s, equal to £548 16s. total, £3,798 16s.

Letters between a Chinese firm, which desired to import drugs into this country, and Humphrey had been intercepted.

One letter gave the basis of a suggested joint shipment which Mr. Roome remarked was equivalent to eighty-seven and a half million doses of cocaine.

That quantity, the letter continued, could easily be sold in China at 48s. and would realise £120,000.

Alderman Sir William Pryke said he thought it was a very serious case and added that there was no doubt in his mind that Humphrey had been trading directly or indirectly, with regard to drugs in a very large and wholesale manner.

Humphrey faced the maximum penalty of £200 and six months' imprisonment in the second division, and a further three months in default of payment of the fine.

BOY SOLD FOR £1.

Frenchman Who Traded His Son to a Circus.

PARIS, Thursday.
At Brinde (Haute Loire Department), yesterday, an eighty-year-old man named Courthacalae was fined for selling his little grandson to a circus.

It was stated that defendant 'lost' his son in the war, and when his daughter remarried the little boy of the first marriage was left with his grandfather, who shortly afterwards sold him to a circus for twenty-five francs.

On account of defendant's extreme age he was only fined twenty-five francs on promising to take the boy back and look after him.—Central News.

OUR SUPER NUMBER.

"Daily Mirror's" Many Big Attractions on Monday.

BEAUTY, SPORT AND FUN

The millions of readers of *The Daily Mirror* are accustomed to expect daily excellence, but there is a surprise in store for them on Monday next.

On this day we shall publish a super-number of twenty-four pages, which will contain four.

Firstly, it will be a Racing Number, including new novel features, "Bouverie's" selections for current events, a resume of the opening of the flat racing season and the form of prominent candidates for the Lincolnshire Handicap and the Grand National.

Secondly, *The Daily Mirror* has obtained the exclusive feature of the Matt and Jeff and Big Fisherman. The adventures of this famously funny pair will appear in this journal for the first time on Monday.

It was rumoured yesterday that Matt and Jeff had been seen on the highway en route for Lincole.

Thirdly, the only genuine pictures of the McTigue-Siki fight in Dublin will be included in this.

These photographs of a contest which is arousing world interest will be taken at the ringside by *Daily Mirror* photographers and brought specially to London by aeroplane. They will not be "photo-sketches," but bona-fide pictures taken by highly skilled men during the progress of the fight.

The fourth attraction is the publication of the first ever International Beauty Competition.

This is attracting enormous interest throughout the Empire and beyond it.

Do not risk the possibility of disappointment in obtaining a copy of this super-number of *The Daily Mirror*. Order your copy at once and make sure of it.

FILM ADONIS WEDS.

Man Who Is Now Featuring in "Blood and Sand" and "The Sheik."

NEW YORK, Thursday.

Rodolph Valentino, the cinema star, was married to Winifred Hudnut at the Hotel Plaza, New York, last Saturday, the groom, for whom he had obtained in a Californian court from his previous wife, Jean Acker, having just become effective.—Reuter.

Valentino, the Ital-American screen Adonis, featured in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" and is now featuring in "Blood and Sand" and "The Sheik."

GENERAL'S MISSING BOX.

"Everybody Satisfied" Settlement in Curious Action Over Lost Silver.

"That everybody was satisfied" was stated by counsel in the King's Bench Division yesterday in announcing a settlement of the action about the mysterious disappearance of a box of silver plate said to have been left in charge of Messrs. Maples and Co., Tottenham Court-road, by Lieutenant-General Sir Travers Clarke.

Sir Travers Clarke sued the firm for £354, the value of silver plate deposited with them at the outbreak of war. His case was that his first wife had deposited a box of silver with them, and that only one boxful was returned.

The King received in audience at Buckingham Palace yesterday Lieutenant-General Sir Travers Clarke on relinquishing his appointment as Quartermaster-General of the Forces.

SPINNING OUT CASES.

Judge Speaks Out on "Wasting Time and Litigants' Money."

Some pointed criticism on "spinning out" law actions was made by Judge Sir Alfred Tobin at Westminster County Court yesterday.

In some cases he said, there had been careful, laborious, meticulous cross-examination on both sides, not an "i" had been left unturned nor a "t" escaped.

Such methods had been adopted by the legal leaders at Bar recently, and had not been discontinued by eminent judges.

In his considered opinion this led to a great waste of time, as well as litigants' money.

The modern method was nothing like so formal as the spinout, short way of cross-examination adopted by the great cross-examiners.

In future, added the Judge, he would discourage these modern methods of cross-examination by depriving the successful party of costs where the case had been too long.

MASCAGNI'S DUEL CHALLENGE.

ROMA, Thursday.
Following a violent scene at the Musical Congress, during which the impresario Valteri Macchietti attempted to strike the maestro Mascagni, the latter has challenged his adversary to a duel.—Central News.

EVE OF BIG FIGHT.

McTigue and Siki Resting After Strenuous Work.

EXCITEMENT IN DUBLIN.

Bookings for the Battling Siki—Mike McTigue fight for the world's light-heavy championship and the European heavy-weight title at La Scala Picture Theatre, Dublin, to-morrow, are brisker than ever.

Dublin is eagerly anticipating the visit of Georges Carpenter, who is to arrive with his manager Francois Descamps, to-morrow morning.

This is the ex-champion's first visit to Ireland, and his presence at the contest is thought to foreshadow big developments in Irish boxing. Joe Beckett and Kid Lewis are also expected in Dublin to-morrow.

Siki yesterday afternoon made his farewell appearance, and public interest is concerned. McTigue completed his public programme on Wednesday evening.

Public opinion now seems to favour the success of McTigue on account of his wonderful record, but there is also plenty of backing for the coloured boxer, who has made friends everywhere by his genial temperament.

Both men had some vigorous exercises in the open yesterday morning, but they will now rest till the fight, says the shop-walks.

Special photographs of the contest, taken by the aid of the famous *Daily Mirror* lights, will appear in this journal, and in no other daily picture newspaper.

DUKE AND HIS DEBTS.

Cables to Bankruptcy Court That Payment in Full Will Be Made.

The public examination was to have begun at the London Bankruptcy Court yesterday of Edward Fitzgerald, Duke of Leinster, who was adjudged bankrupt on January 16 last, being descended from North-terrace, Grosvenor-road, S.W. 1, but the Official Receiver stated that the Duke had not attended under the bankruptcy proceedings or lodged any statement of his affairs. He was believed to be in America.

A telegram dispatched from New York on December 22 read: "Retiring middle January. Arranging payment in full. Please stay proceedings, but nothing had since been heard of debtor."

The Registrar, thereupon adjourned the examination sine die, remarking, "which means that a warrant can be applied for to secure the debtor's attendance."

Later on Mr. Howard, of Lloyd, Richardson and Co., said that he represented the Duke and was instructed that he would be back in England in a month. The examination was adjourned till May 30.

HOME-GROWN TOBACCO.

Solicitor's Explanation to Bench When Summoned by Customs Office.

A Croydon solicitor, Mr. W. A. S. Hellyar, who grew tobacco in his own allotment, was yesterday summoned for curing home-grown tobacco without a licence.

Mr. R. J. Beattie, for the Customs and Excise, said that as a consequence of a pamphlet published by Mr. Hellyar on "How to Grow and Cure Your Own Tobacco," a large number of people in this country attempted to grow their own tobacco. Mr. Hellyar had fifty or sixty plants, and some of them were over a foot high.

Mr. Hellyar explained that some of his plants he tried to germinate tobacco seed in the open air, but owing to the cold and wet weather and early frost the plants failed. They produced about five leaves each, but none could be cured.

The Bench accepted the statement that he cured none of last year's crop and dismissed the summons.

RAIL SMASH SEQUEL.

Doctor's Appeal for More Damages Against Midland Railway.

A sequel to a railway collision was heard in the Court of Appeal yesterday, when Dr. James Dunlop, of Upminster, appealed against a judgment which awarded him £6,000 damages against the Midland Railway Company.

The collision occurred on December 8, 1920, between two trains, in one of which Dr. Dunlop was a passenger.

He suffered several serious injuries and in consequence, it was alleged, he now suffers from traumatic neuralgia. He claimed special damages because he had to employ a locum tenens and had bad to sell his practice at a serious loss.

His appeal was dismissed.

CLUB SECRETARY CHARGED.

Arrested at Euston Station yesterday, Rowland Arthur Hill, club secretary, Newton-road, Bayswater, was remanded at Marlborough-street, charged with converting to his own use £426 1s. 8d. belonging to the Guards Club. Bail in £1,500 was allowed.

VOTING TIME IN BEAUTY CONTEST.

Complete Coupons for the First £100 Weekly Prize.

HOW TO ENTER.

Six Selections To Be Made from 24 Photographs.

This is "voting time" throughout the United Kingdom in connection with *The Daily Mirror* £2,500 Beauty Competition.

With the publication in this issue of the final six photographs of the week's selection of twenty-four, readers will be able to complete the third section of their voting coupon, which will then be ready for sending in as directed. The coupon will be found on page 19.

The method of doing is simplicity itself. All you have to do is to select from the twelve photographs published on Monday the two you think most beautiful, and indicate your choice in order of merit on Section I. of the coupon.

Then compare the photographs published on Wednesday, and register your choice of two on Section II. of the coupon. Finally, select two from the photographs published to-day, and vote for them on the third section of the coupon. In each case indicate your choice by means of the initial letter that appears under every photograph published. Another coupon for this week's voting will be published to-morrow

NO LIMIT.

Readers May Forward as Many Coupons as They Like to Fill In.

There is no limit to the number of coupons you may send in. If you are hesitating whether to vote for one entrant or another, you may take the safe course and send in an alternative selection on another voting coupon.

To-morrow an additional coupon will be published in *The Daily Mirror*, and this will only be available for use in connection with the photographs that have appeared this week.

If you have not yet sent in your initial coupon of the week, delay sending in your votes until to-morrow. Then you can send in your coupons all together to the address given on the coupon.

Coupons must not be pinned or fastened together in any way, and each one must contain six selections.

The weekly prize of £100 will be awarded to the sender of the coupon that corresponds, or most nearly corresponds, with the general vote of all our readers.

WATCH INSTRUCTIONS.

A few readers have already sent in coupons. These, it should be clearly understood, are invalid. No coupon can be properly filled up unless the six photographs of the week's selection of the week have appeared.

Those who have sent in coupons in error should try again to-day, following the clear instructions printed above.

Photographs for the contest should also be posted at once, so that they may be considered for the selection next week, when the second twenty-four will be published. The weekly prize of £100 for voters is £10 a week for the six photographs of the week.

Each photograph should have written on the back in ink the name, age and address of the entrant. It should be sent to "The Editor, *The Daily Mirror* Beauty Competition, 23-29, Bouvier-street, E.C. 4." A stamped addressed envelope should be enclosed for the return of the photograph at the conclusion of the competition.

OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

Weather Forecast.—Rather cold; cloudy; easterly winds. Lighting-up time to-day, 7.30 p.m.

Smallpox at Clowne.—Derbyshire, has claimed seventy patients.

Earthquake shocks were felt yesterday in the Naples province and districts of Foggia.

Good News Shock.—A Spanish chauffeur who won £4,800 in a Madrid lottery collapsed on hearing the news.

London Government.—Recommendations by the Royal Commission on London Government will be issued next Wednesday.

Rail Tragedy.—Jumping from a footbridge between Bromley and Shortlands, an unknown man fell in front of an express and was killed.

Criminean Veteran's Death.—Edward Herring, eighty-eight, an Artillery veteran of the Crimean and the Indian Mutiny, has died at Ports-mouth.

The Shakespeare Festival.—At Stratford-on-Avon, the festival will be for the first time under the management of the governors of the Memorial Theatre.

Mother Charged.—Twice in a lunatic asylum, Sarah Roberts was committed for trial at Amthill yesterday, charged with murdering her daughter and granddaughter.

Then and Now.—A 1914 Shire stallion was sold at Peterborough yesterday for twenty guineas. Four years ago it fetched 1,000 guineas, and experts say it is just as good now.

Motorist Menace.—Fining a motorist £10 for speeding, Brighton magistrates said they were trying to suppress the terrible menace of speed by London motorists on the Brighton road.

GOVERNMENT AGAIN DELAY THEIR HOUSING PLAN

Premier Says No Announcement of Proposals Is Likely Before Easter.

LABOUR MEMBERS IN SCENE OF UPROAR

Home Secretary to Consider Question of Compensating Any Irish Deportees Proved Innocent.

There is to be further delay in announcing the long-overdue housing proposals of the Government.

In the Commons yesterday the Prime Minister said it was unlikely that it would be possible to make any announcement regarding these proposals before Easter.

Angry scenes marked the discussion in Standing Committee of the "Back Rent" Bill. Labour members arrived late and then showed liveliness, Mr. J. Robertson beating his desk with great passion.

The Home Secretary promised to consider the question of compensating any of the Irish deportees who should be proved innocent.

TEN MINUTES OF ANGER RUHR PEACE CONFERENCE IN THE COMMONS.

Labour Member's Passionate Beating of Desk.

CLOSURE RESENTED.

When the Standing Committee of the House of Commons met again yesterday, the Labour members were absent, though some were in the corridor outside.

The chairman called in succession upon Colonel Wedgwood, Mr. Duncan Graham, Mr. Foot, Mr. Pringle, Mr. Wheatley, Mr. James Stewart and others, but there being no response, several proposed amendments were thus passed over.

One printed page of amendments was thereby disposed of in less than five minutes, while two short amendments on Wednesday had occupied two and a quarter hours. A little later one or two of the Labour members took part in the discussion.

On the chairman putting the question that Clause 1 stand part of the Bill, Mr. Duncan Miller expressed the opinion that gross injustice would be done by this clause.

WELSH WISDOM.

Mr. Rhys Davies called this clause was the whole crux of the problem. He charged the printers in Scotland with absolute ignorance of the law. He would put up both his hands in favour of Home Rule for Scotland. (Loud laughter.)

An hon. member made some observations which drew from Mr. Davies the retort: "No one can put a Welshman wise. Pure water, good music and doubtful politicians." (Loud laughter.)

After the discussion had gone on for two hours the Attorney-General moved the closure, amidst scenes of great disorder.

Mr. John Robertson addressed the Committee in great passion, and violently beat the desk before him.

Mr. Kirkwood took up the strain and shouted at the top of his voice, meanwhile striking his hands violently together.

Ten minutes were occupied in this manner before the division could be taken, and then the closure was carried by 35 votes to 17. Clause 1 was then passed by 35 votes to 18, and the Committee adjourned.

M.P.S AND DEPORTEES.

Mr. Bridgeman to Consider Compensation for Any Proved Innocent.

Replying to Commons questions yesterday on the Irish deportations, Mr. Bridgeman, the Home Secretary, said that the third member whom he had invited to join the Advisory Committee was engaged on other public business. There would be no delay in finding a substitute.

Mr. Bridgeman said he would consider the question of compensation for any persons proved innocent who had suffered monetary loss.

Mr. Thorne asked if all those deportees who were English born would be brought back and tried in this country.

Mr. Bridgeman: It does not follow that they will be tried at all.

Mr. Thorne: If they are not to be tried, in the name of common sense what were they "pinched" for?

NO QUESTIONS AXED.

Answering parliamentary questions undoubtedly involved a considerable expenditure of public money, said the Chancellor of the Exchequer in the Commons yesterday; but he thought that to curtail members in this respect was undesirable.

VERDICT OF JURY IN RUSSELL SUIT TO-DAY.

Judge's Comment on Wife's Escapades.

FATE OF BABY.

"Not Finally Branded If a Divorce Is Granted."

Mr. Justice Hill, who began his summing up in the Russell divorce suit yesterday, will conclude it to-day, when the verdict of the jury will be given.

They have to decide the two questions: Was Mrs. Russell guilty of misconduct with Mr. E. J. Mayer, and is an unknown man, and not her husband, the father of her son?

Succession to a peerage is involved in their decision, as the Hon. Hugo Russell, who is seeking a divorce, is the heir of Lord Amphilith.

Summing-up, Mr. Justice Hill said it had been a long and difficult case. A number of topics had been introduced which, in his opinion, did not greatly assist or determine the issue of the truth lay.

Both sides were not of sympathy with either Mr. Russell or Mrs. Russell or the child.

Mr. Hastings had talked about persecution, but could anybody doubt that Mr. Russell had not done what he thought and believed to be right?

Their verdict, if it was for Mr. Russell, would, of course, put upon the child a grave imputation, but this was an issue between husband and wife, might indeed brand the child, but it was not fit for consideration.

Regarding Mr. and Mrs. Russell, which of the two was the stronger character? It was not disputed that when Mrs. Russell wanted her own way she generally got it.

PADDLED HER OWN CANOE.

It was also quite clear, in regard to going out in the evening, that she paddled her own canoe. She admitted in the witness-box that she did not love her husband when she married him—and at any rate, at the crucial time in the case—any real affection for him had ceased.

There did not seem to have been any lewdness in her behaviour, but she was reckless to a degree, committing escapades like going to hotels at week-ends accompanied by young men, sleeping in a bachelor's flat, and so on.

Was she a woman to whom misconduct presented itself as a horrible thing, as morally revolting?

The burden of proof was on Mr. Russell, and he had to establish beyond reasonable doubt that his wife was guilty.

Referring to the photographs of children, including some of Mr. Russell when he was a baby, the Judge said: "I do not know if he is old, but, in his opinion, any conclusion drawn from likeness or unlikeness, whether general or in detail, as to shape of an ear or colour of eyes, and so on, was very uncertain and dangerous. It seemed to be only groping in the dark."

The main question, added the Judge, was what took place between Mr. and Mrs. Russell during the week-end in December, 1920, at Oxford.

In considering that it was necessary to see what they said to one another afterwards. As to the wife, it had to be considered whether, after she knew she was to have a child, she was moved by a genuine doubt as to how it had come about, or whether, if she had done something which she could not tell her husband, she was trying to hide it and induce him to believe he was the father contrary to the fact.

"RUSTED CHAIN OF LOVE."

Sir E. Marshall-Hall's Plea for Mr. Russell's Freedom.

Sir Edward Marshall-Hall, K.C., concluding his address on behalf of the husband, quoted Mrs. Russell's letters in contrasting them with her evidence.

"Am I right," he asked, "in saying there's no attempt to say that this woman is either a liar or a hypocrite if she says her husband rusted her?"

The "rusting-up" of Mr. Russell in woman's clothing had been referred to. It was merely a joke. The unpleasant suggestion had been made that Mr. Russell was not a man.

"He is very much a man," said counsel, "a virile, honest young fellow. It may be he was dominated by this woman, but he is not the first man to be made a fool of by a woman, and will not be the last!"

Why were all the ordinary rules of society to be abrogated for the benefit of this woman?

A great deal had been said about sympathy for the innocent baby. He would rather talk of mercy.

What would happen if Mr. Russell were held to be the father of this child?

The child would live with his mother, identified as the "Russell baby," with wagging tongues talking and talking. Mrs. Russell would be tied to a man she hated and abominated.

"I ask you," Sir Edward concluded, "to find a verdict in favour of John Russell. Free him from the shackles once imposed, but a rusty chain that binds into his soul. I ask you in all earnest, as men and women of the world, to do justice. Do not let sympathy sway your verdict."



TWELVE LOST IN WRECK OF BRITISH STEAMER.

Yorkshire Collier Sinks Off Coast of Holland.

ONLY TWO SURVIVORS.

FLUSHING, Thursday.

The British steamer Merville (1,035 tons), belonging to the Yorkshire Coal and Steam Shipping Company, Limited, which was bound for Ghent from Goole, sank near the Steinbank at the mouth of the Oosterschide to-day.

Twelve of her crew were drowned.

Two were rescued by the Norwegian steamer Frithoef.—Central News.

The two men saved, says a Lloyd's message, were Donkeyman Wondby and Seaman Hall. The Frithoef is bound for Antwerp, where the rescued men will be landed. The vessel passed Flushing at midday yesterday.

COON BAND BARRED.

Labour Minister on Negro Competition with English Artists.

A coloured orchestra and an American negro man and woman had been performing in Germany, and this country, said Sir M. P. Bellamy yesterday, who questioned concerning the displacement of English music-hall artists by coloured people.

Sir M. Barlow stated that in the case of West End establishments, it would not have been possible to provide substitutes in this country for the class of entertainment given. (Laughter.) There was, therefore, no displacement of British labour.

DRAMATIST DIVORCED.

Mrs. Monckton Hoffe's Story of Husband's Disappearance After Quarrel.

The wife of the well-known dramatist, Mr. Monckton Hoffe Miles (known as Monckton Hoffe), was granted a divorce yesterday by Mr. Justice Hornby.

Mrs. Barbara Kathleen Florence Hoffe Miles said she married in 1914, and they lived at Iver (Bucks). In the summer of 1919 they took a furnished house at Bude.

One day they had a quarrel, and her husband went upstairs, packed his things and went away. He did not return.

In October last she got a letter from him saying—

"I do not wish to be followed by detectives.

If you wish to make inquiries at the Charing Cross Hotel you will find all the evidence you require to give you your freedom. I am sailing for America, and will not return for some time.

The decree was granted with costs.

TURKS' OLIVE BRANCH.

New Counter Peace Proposals Believed to Have Reached London.

The full text of the Turkish counter-proposals is believed to have arrived with Mr. Neville Henderson, the Acting High Commissioner at Constantinople, who returned to London last night.

We now learned that the British Government has suggested both to the French and the Italian Governments that there should be a conference of experts in London, probably at the Foreign Office, to discuss these proposals. This conference in all probability will take place next week.

Its objects are to define the scope of the reply which is called for by the Turks in their counter-offer.

Following this preliminary conference in London, there will be a resumption of negotiations between the Turkish delegates and representatives of the Allies.

ALMSHOUSE BLAZE—SEVEN DEAD.

Five women and two men, aged, bedridden inmates, were burned to death yesterday at the Allegany County Almshouse at Hornellsville, says a Reuter New York wire.

A stabman lost his life in an attempt to save them.

CAT'S BROKEN BACK.

Man Fined £5 for Cruelty to Animal That Flew at Him.

Holding that great cruelty had been practised, Mark Biggs, of Bell-lane, Hendon (Middlesex), was fined £5 at Hendon yesterday for cruelly beating a cat with a stick. A summons against his aunt, Annie Biggs, for aiding and abetting was dismissed.

Detective-Sergeant Askew stated that he found a large cat that appeared to be broken, and its back appeared to be broken.

Mark Biggs said his aunt had screamed and saw a cat jump at her. She had a stick in her hand, and he took it from her and struck the cat down. It then flew at him, and he struck it again several times.

Miss Biggs said the cat had terrified her before, and it had attacked her in the garden.

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Mr. Bud Fisher, the famous creator of that most humorous pair of characters, Mutt and Jeff. A new series of their adventures will begin in *The Daily Mirror* on Monday. Order your copy now.

SENTENCED TO SEVEN YEARS



Mrs. Olive Beaumont sentenced at Old Bailey to seven years' penal servitude for illegal operations on two women. Inset, Martin Gould, who, counsel said, had admitted taking three women to Mrs. Beaumont.



TO PLAY FOR ENGLAND.—J. H. Bennett, the hockey international, who will take the place of C. L. Spackman in the English team against Scotland to-morrow.



A SEA-GOING PADDLER.—A boatload of merry boys in a new 'boy-power' paddle-boat made at Twickenham. This is larger than the ordinary kind, and is built for use on the sea. It will be tried at Weymouth.—(*Daily Mirror* photograph.)



A MILKING RECORD.—A British Frisian cow, Beccles Lulu, which has given eleven gallons of milk per day for four days. She is at Mrs. Putnam's model farm, Home Farm, Farringdon, near Exeter.—(*Daily Mirror* photograph.)



BOY'S FATE.—Albert Burrows, remanded at Glossop on the charge of murdering Tommy Woods, aged four, whose body was found in a pit air shaft which is 11ft. deep.

Mother! Break Child's Cold

Give
"California Syrup of Figs"
Child's Best Laxative



Whatever else you give your child to relieve a bad cold, sore throat or congestion, be sure to first open the "little one's" bowels with "California Syrup of Figs," to get rid of the poisons and waste which are causing the cold and congestion. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works the constipation poison sour bile and mucus out of the body.

Even if you call your family doctor we will praise you for having given "California Syrup of Figs" as the laxative because it never fails, never gripes or overacts, and even sick children love its pleasant taste.

Ask for genuine "California Syrup of Figs" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Of all chemists, 1s., 3d., and 2s. 6d. "Mother! You must say 'California'" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

TO BE PLUMP
INSTEAD OF THIN

It's easy to be plump, popular and attractive instead of thin and angular, and you don't have to risk a penny to prove it. Just go to any chemist's and get a package of "Blood-Iron Phosphate," and take one tablet at each meal. If at the end of a week you have put on several pounds of solid healthy flesh; if you don't look, feel and act many years younger because of the increased nervous energy and the rich red blood that you get from "Blood-Iron Phosphate," fill in the coupon you find in the package, and get your money back. Better start it to-day. (Ad. 7)

Only
1 in 5 is
Safe

Dental statistics show that four people out of every five past the age of forty, contract Pyorrhoea. Thousands younger also suffer. Do not neglect the first warning of tender gums. See your dentist at once, and start using Forhan's For the Gums.

It will prevent Pyorrhoea or check the infection. Used as a dentifrice, Forhan's For the Gums keeps the teeth and mouth clean and healthy.

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Forhan's
FOR THE GUMS

Brush your teeth with it



For Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago—a daily bath containing Tidman's Sea Salt is a sovereign remedy.

These world-famous sea crystals are obtained by natural evaporation of the waters of the Atlantic Ocean, the Magnesium and Iodo properties of the sea. Prescribed by doctors everywhere for over 60 years for Rheumatism, &c. In cartons from 4/- from all Chemists. Tidman & Son, Ltd., 69, Basinghall Street, London, E.C.2.

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SALT.
FOR SEA BATHS AT HOME

**THE CRITICAL MOMENTS**

THE first time he sees her with her hat off ought to settle his fate. And she ought not to be afraid to smile either. Hair and teeth! They're the crowning summit of charm.

Have them! Keep them! Improve them! Use them to postpone your middle age. Morning and night. Brushing! Brushing! Brushing!

But it must be real brushing. You want a brush that goes down to the scalp and through the hair. You want a tooth brush that is as much interested in the back of the teeth as the front.

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are not the ordinary water biscuits. Try them and you will appreciate the difference.

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No. 3

THE ANCIENT BRITONS

With no shield but a coat of paint, when it came to actual fighting the Ancient Briton had to dodge behind a boulder.

You and I now protect ourselves behind a good soap—Bodyguard. Since 55 B.C. we have learnt that it is not just enough to live, but to live healthily, and that our best friend is Cleanliness.

Bodyguard Soap, used for everything that soap does good to, consolidates health and builds upon it.

THE PROTECTOR OF HEALTH Bodyguard Soap

Daily Mirror

FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1923.

IS OUR AIR POLICY COMPLETELY WRONG?

AEROPLANES OR BATTLESHIPS?

A FEW years hence it is more than probable that this month's Estimates, as discussed in the House of Commons will be cited as an amazing instance of the usual lack of provision in military minds.

The experts foresaw few or none of the special problems of the late war. We had to adapt ourselves to them as we went on.

It is always so.

It is always the *last* war that serves as a model in preparation for the next.

Yet nothing is more obvious than that no modern war can be fought on precedents. Alas, the "wonders of science" will henceforward make it impossible for the nations to defend themselves according to the rules laid down in approved text-books!

For "security" we must look ahead; or, rather, we must look *above* our heads. The imaginative, who are only the realists of to-morrow, see clearly that the air will play the decisive part in a war of the future. Yet as the Air Minister has just shown, we spend upon air power a mere fraction of the money allotted to other defensive armaments.

As regards the Navy and big ships we still talk of "standards" that will put us, as we fondly imagine, in a commanding position. Are our French friends, who are building up strong aerial forces, right in their prevision of the character of possible future warfare, or are we? And if we are wrong, what is to be done about it? Where are we to find the money to make us secure in the air?

We suggest that money should be diverted from the building of obsolete Dreadnaughts and from cavalry forces and other relics of medieval warfare to the Air; that the Air Force itself should concentrate on first-line aeroplanes, instead of upon huge reserves of ground-troops, upon armies of officers and men in "permanent buildings"; and, lastly, that, by withdrawing from our overhead mandates in the East, we should reserve machines for home defence.

If this were done, it would be possible greatly to develop our power in the air without voting away another penny of the taxpayer's misused money.

"UP AND SMITE THEM!"

WE might feel a good deal of sympathy with the Anglican stalwarts who are preparing to "fight to the death" against the proposed revision of the Prayer Book, if they were stalwarts only about style.

Most of us would be sorry to see the prose of the Prayer Book revised in the pedantic, and yet not always accurate, manner applied to the Bible years ago.

But unfortunately this isn't a question of phrasing, so much as of doctrine.

That part of the new proposals relating to the Psalter has just been published.

Some of these "Psalms of David" are undeniably songs of war, inviting the elect to deeds of violence. Are they compatible with the spirit of love which we believe to have abolished the "old law"?

In one of Robert Browning's most impressive studies of character an Arab physician muses over the new faith in a God of forgiveness and love. "Think, think!" he cries—

So the All-great were the All-loving too!

He would have felt some disillusionment had he entered a quiet church to find the cry of "Up and smite them!" resounding from the lectern.

Surely, then, these hymns of vengeance can be discreetly omitted from the revised lectionary. They need not be rewritten in timid sentences. They can be dropped out. For certainly they are a trial of faith to those who seek peace and not a sword in matters of religion.

W. M.

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

Cruelty to Animals—The Young Man's Drink—Theatres in Lent—An Only Child—Spring Cleaning,

THE ANNUAL "TURN-OUT."
OUR contributor's article on spring cleaning caused much amusement in my office this morning. It is a splendid illustration of life at this ghastly season.

Women are not content to turn out one room at a time—they must needs upset the whole house at once. Often have I experienced the same fits of fury myself by getting off cold meat and pickles during this period.

Spring cleaning is a mania with most women. It has been so since the Stone Age, when the cave woman would turn her husband out of their little "dug-out" whilst she cleaned up and spread fresh leaves on the ground.

Fortunately, my wife has not started her spring cleaning yet, but when she does I contemplate living with a friend, or even sleeping in my office on the hard desk, with only my over-

HOW TO STOP IT.

CRUELTY to animals can generally be attributed to ignorance, and regards the lovable nature of our dumb friends.

The best means of stamping it would be to encourage the keeping of pets in schools. Only rarely a person who owns a favourite cat or dog maltreats another animal, and the "cat" as a punishment might merely embitter cruel masters and send them afterwards to take their "revenge" carefully, so as to escape detection.

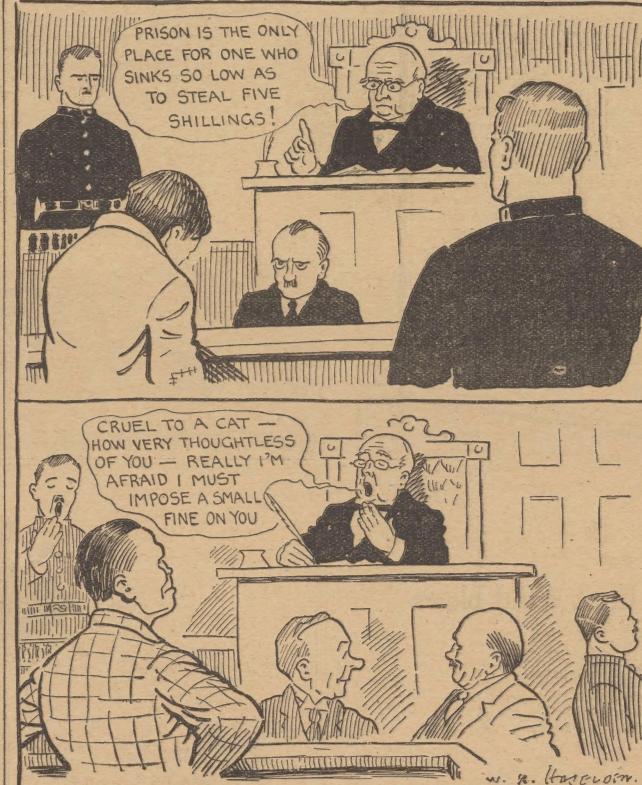
F. M.

EDUCATIONAL PLAYS.

WHY is it that the only place where many people think one can get moral instruction is a church?

I am not "running down" the church as a

CHAP CRUELTY: A COMMENT AND CRITICISM.



Public opinion is continually shocked by the merely nominal sentences passed on those guilty of cruelty to animals. Offences against property are punished much more severely.

coat as a covering—in fact, anywhere to get away from the dust, dirt and general unpleasant atmosphere at this time! I. HARDING.

YOUTH AND DRINK.

MOST young men are at school until the age of eighteen, in the upper and middle classes.

Surely your correspondent's picture of them as "laying in stocks of wine and whisky" is therefore a little exaggerated?

It is true that a well-to-do young man can enjoy a glass of champagne in the evening without going to a public-house for it.

But as far as that goes, I suppose a working-class youth can "lay in" a few bottles of beer and drink them at home if he wants to.

IMPARTIAL.

MASKED BEAUTY.

SURELY it is a curious thing that a woman should hide practically the whole of her face by screening the top part of it with a hat and the lower part by throwing a fur round her neck—thus hiding her chin and only leaving space for the nose to peep through.

I know a very beautiful woman, with eyes that are beautifully dark, long eyelashes, gracefully curved eyebrows, and well-shaped lips. Yet she chooses to hide her beauty by wearing her hats and furs in this absurd fashion.

The only time she is admired is when she is at a restaurant, theatre, or ball; where she is helpless.

ADMIRER.

Queen's gate, S.W.

place of edification, but it is obvious that the theatre is a pulpit of very far-reaching scope. The cinema could also be of great use in this way.

I am not pleading for "preachy" plays and films, but I quite agree with your American correspondent that a good play can do as much good as a sermon.

A LENTEN PLAYGOER.

THE ONLY CHILD.

AMONGST my friends at the present moment I know many who have only one child. Most of these "only children" seem to be perfectly happy. They have young friends of their own age, whom they meet nearly every day.

I come of a very large family—left practically without financial resources by their hard-worked and over-burdened father.

I often contrast my unhappy youth with that of the carefully brought up children of the middle classes to-day.

ONE OF TWELVE.

IN MY GARDEN.

MARCH 15.—Ferns may be planted this month. In many gardens these lovely subjects are set in dark, damp corners and in the poorest soil, but to be seen at their best we must set them in cool, half-shady positions and in rich, deep ground that contains plenty of leaf-mould.

Scattered flowers such as crocuses and Lenten roses, primroses, bluebells, wood tulips and snowdrops—should be grown between ferns. At this date the ground can be paved with the periwinkles (*vicia*); these plants soon form a pretty carpet.

E. F. T.

LIFE WITH THE OLD PEOPLE.

ONE RESULT OF THE PRESENT LACK OF HOUSES.

By EDWIN PUGH.

A BOUT five years ago a middle-aged couple occupied the whole of a fairly spacious ten-roomed house.

They were comfortable but not too happy. The man was a mechanical engineer earning princely wages. The two sons were at the front, the two daughters working at munitions some miles away.

Then the two munition girls came home, and there were four people in the house. A few months passed and the two soldier boys came home: "And then there were six." They were now all happy and comfortable.

This state of things did not, however, last very long.

One of the sons announced that he was going to get married. Furniture began to arrive.

Then one of the girls said that she also was going to get married. More furniture arrived. More and more, until the house was blocked up with furniture, which presently began to overflow into the garden!

Neither of the affianced couples doubted for a moment that they would soon get a home of their own. (The housing shortage was not so acute then as now.) They went about in their spare time, with agents' orders to view, looking for suitable accommodation. They did not find it.

For a while the son-in-law and the daughter-in-law would quarter themselves on the old people. It was only a very temporary arrangement, of course. There would soon be plenty of new houses going cheap.

Well, there was a double wedding. And after a brief honeymoon eight people were occupying that ten-roomed house—to say nothing of the furniture.

THEY ALL MEAN WELL!

Somehow the two newly-married couples didn't get on very well together.

The older people likewise got rather tired of living with six other grown-up men and women in what had now become a sort of furniture emporium. Tempters all round got a little frayed at the edges. There were frequent squabbles.

I haven't the least doubt that the old people are, as the young people themselves admit, "dear old things." There's no reason why they shouldn't be. Only the trouble with dear old things is that they are so apt to be interfering.

They mean well. They only want to help, to guide, and in every other way promote the happiness of the newly-married young folk. But the old lady sees dear Henrietta about to make a special cake for dear Henry without first buttering the inside of the tin. (Being a mere male, I am not an expert in these technicalities.)

"My dear Henrietta—" ventures the old lady timidly. And is instantly taken aback by Henrietta breaking in with an irritable: "Do, please, allow me to know just a little about cooking."

And, of course, the old lady subsides.

They all mean well. Reconciliations are of daily occurrence. And yet . . .

And even that is not the worst. There will soon be immortal souls sharing the general inconvenience. And not the least exacting will be the newly-born.

first thing
every morning
drink
ENO'S
FRUIT SALT





SPRING FLOWERS AT KEW

SPRING reigns triumphant in Kew Gardens. Daffodils in thousands dance on the green slopes of the little hill crowned by the Temple of Aæolus; a quaint thing is to see the red-legged storks posing among the golden flowers. Almonds all in pink, plums all in white, and shrubs of forsythia all in brilliant yellow, without a leaf showing, illuminate the grounds. In the Rockery, the rocks are smothered in the sky-blue of the scillas. The borders are bright with the homely cottage-garden polyanthus. The hawthorns and silver birches are breaking into greenery, and the blackbirds carol their lazy roundelay. Rhododendron Dell should be visited, being to-day a feast of most gorgeous blossom. Kew Gardens Station is served direct by the District Railway. Motor Buses, Routes 27, 27B, 105 and 105A, pass the Garden Gates.

LONDON'S UNDERGROUND

Ma 38/23



Insist on
Allenburys.

When the East Wind blows

The biting snail of the east wind leaves in the nose and tender throat the most unpleasant reminder of its visit. Soothing and efficacious is the effect of a fruit pastille containing glycerine. Allenburys' Glycerine and Black Currant Pastilles, made according to the old recipe of the House, contain the choicest fruit juice and pure glycerine. They assuage and effectively allay irritations of the throat.

In 2 oz. and 4 oz. tins at 8d. and 1/3

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Allenburys
Glycerine &
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from breakfast to supper

You can save money and make your food more nourishing by using Marmite, the delicious vegetable food extract. You save money, because it is so cheap to buy and has so many uses in the kitchen for enriching soups, stews, sauces and gravies, for making broths, sandwiches, savouries, etc. You make your food more nourishing, because Marmite is the richest known food in Vitamin B, which doctors declare is essential to health.

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6d.
per 1 oz. jar
2 oz. 10d.
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at all grocers.

Marmite

The Vitality Food with the lovely flavour.

If any difficulty in obtaining, send a card to

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Maison Lyons CHOCOLATES

The delightfully flavoured, perfectly smooth confection—always a distinguishing feature of Maison Lyons Chocolate—is invariably enclosed a centre of distinctive merit. In a box of Maison Lyons each chocolate is delicious—in a different way.

4/- lb.

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CHOCOLATES AND CONFECTIONERY ARE SOLD BY MOST HIGH-CLASS CONFECTIONERS, THEATRES AND CINEMAS.

The "CREST" Box.
Specially selected Chocolates in a dainty box.

Large Box 6/-
Small Box 3/-

Sold in the Salons at the
Maison Lyons
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AND IN
LYONS' TEASHOPS

J. LYONS & CO. Ltd.
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The 'Toe Test'

When a person is sitting cross-legged you can get a tolerably correct reading of how her heart beats from the toe. It tells in regular vibrations or in jerks and tremors whether the patient is well or ill. Whatever be the state of the heart, the head of the woman who buys good footwear is sound. She knows that a beautiful Lotus or Delta shoe will add pounds

to the apparent value of the gown she wears. The sense of rightness, fitness and elegance which begins at the toe permeates her whole personality and makes her feel well-dressed. The toe test is passed triumphantly by Lotus wearers. The two-bar shoes now so fashionable are made in beautiful glace kid, patent and suede at prices ranging from a guinea upwards. Ask to see them

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BOOTS AND SHOES

Made by Master Craftsmen

Lotus agents are to be found in every district and have special facilities for giving rapid tailoring service.

A beautifully illustrated style book, entitled

"New Season's Styles" will be sent to any reader upon application to Lotus Ltd., Stafford.

"WALTERS' 4 ozs 4d
Palm" Toffee

Palm Toffee stands above all. Its delicious creamy flavour cativates all tastes. It is manufactured under ideal conditions from the purest ingredients. Ask your confectioner for some to day. Remember the price 4 ozs. 4d. (or in wrapped Meltaway pieces 4 ozs. 5d.)





Mrs. Betty Joel, daughter of Sir James and Lady Newland Lockhart, is a furniture designer.

AUGUSTUS JOHN'S LATEST.

New Paris Salon—More "Best Lines"—Right to Hiss?

I AM AFRAID Mr. Augustus John will not shed lustre upon this year's Royal Academy Exhibition with his pictures. I have him hard at work at his studio on his great portrait of Mme. Suggia with her cello. But this picture, as well as a most interesting large improvisation in the manner of El Greco, is intended for Mr. John's own exhibition at the Alpine Club Gallery, and he has his work cut out to finish both pictures before his pending departure for the United States.

The Finishing Touches.

Art has fallen on evil days in this period of economic depression and lack of patronage, but our painters, far from being disengaged, are working feverishly to finish in time for the Academy whatever they happen to have on hand. If you want to be sure of a cordial welcome at your artist friends' studio, don't "drop in" during the few hours of daylight—such as it is—until the end of the month. Any unnecessary intrusion during the day is apt to be bitterly resented.

Riviera Tennis.

The Riviera lawn tennis centre this week is at Nice, where Lenngen and Miss McKane are continuing their battles. Lord and Lady Rockavage are playing there, and staying with them is Sir Philip Sassoon, Lady "Rock's" brother.

Coming Back.

Cannes and Monte Carlo are still full, although the blue train—now becoming very black—is packed on its return journey. Many English people this year, I believe, intend staying over Easter, when the weather, which has been very bad, becomes really hot. The King of Sweden is enjoying himself at Nice, where he has been playing much tennis and later dining and lunching at Monte Carlo and Cannes. The ex-King and Queen of Portugal are staying at Cap d'Antibes.

Boat Race Dinner.

The New University Club, at which the Oxford and Cambridge crews will be entertained to dinner after the boat race, is one of the most sombre of the houses in St. James's street. It is a soot-begrimmed building in the Victorian Gothic style. One of its most constant members is Mr. Augustine Birrell, who spends a great deal of his retirement in its library and smoking-room.

Papal Envoy.

Monsignor Salvatore Luzio, who is to visit Ireland on a special Papal mission, is, I am told, a very distinguished cleric. He is already well known in Irish ecclesiastical circles, having been Professor of Canon Law at Maynooth from 1897 to 1910.

Married a Solicitor.

One of those who listened to the final stages of the Russell case was Lady Kathleen Rollo, whose husband, Mr. W. H. C. Rollo, is a partner in the firm of Withers, Benson and Co., who are Mrs. Russell's solicitors. Lady Kathleen, who is a sister of the Marquis of Downshire, married Lord Rollo's nephew in February, 1917, and they have two children.

Three Ways.

The famous counsel engaged in the case each had a different way of addressing the jury. Sir E. Hume-Wiliams invariably said "Gentlemen," Mr. Patrick Hastings used the term "Ladies and gentlemen," and Sir Edward Marshall-Hall referred to "Members of the jury." Sir Edward was right, according to the form agreed on when mixed juries first came into being.



Lady Kathleen Rollo.

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

"Wireless" for Mr. Speaker.

A wireless installation for "listening in" is being set up at the Speaker's official residence at the House of Commons. The aerial has been fixed, and it is expected that everything will be in working order this week-end. The expense, of course, is being borne by Mr. Whitley.

Newspaper Women.

On May 10 the Prince of Wales takes the chair at the sixtieth anniversary of the Newspaper Press Fund. I hear from Lady Londonderry that she has become president of a ladies' committee—hitherto the appeals for the fund have been done only by men—and a number of those on it are to be newspaper women!

Interesting Family.

Candida Lady Tweeddale, who has been spending a few weeks at Monte Carlo, is back at her house in Hill-street, Berkeley-square. Lady Tweeddale is an Italian, though it is hard to believe, as she is, in thought and even speech, English of the English and even breeds and shows Pekinese dogs! Her son is the present Marquis, and she has also another son, as well as one daughter, Lady Clementine Waring, who is a staunch supporter of the Liberal Party.

Battling Bonzo.

Mr. Jack Buchanan, the popular actor, has received many congratulations on the success of his first venture in management. To-night he presents a revised version of "Battling Butler," including a song, "Battling Bonzo," based on the famous G. E. Studley dog. The portrait here is of the real Battling Butler in the play, namely, Mr. Fred Groves, who is the professional pugilist to the life!

Old Bensonian.

Mr. Frank Curzon, his wife and step-daughter, will be seen in "The Inevitable," at the St. James's Theatre, next Wednesday. The piece, I am told, has done well at Hastings, Eastbourne and Brighton. It is many years since Curzon acted. Few people seem to be aware that he is an old Bensonian.

Best Lines.

Mr. J. C. Squire, poet and critic, and editor of the *London Mercury*, says he thinks the best single line in the whole of English poetry is the following:—

The devil damn thee black, thou cream-faced loon.

This line occurs in Shakespeare's "Macbeth."

Novelist's Choice.

A "best line" suggested to me by Mr. Albert Kinross, the novelist, is Wordsworth's:—

Heaven lies about us in our infancy. Another literary friend prefers a line which Coleridge composed in his sleep and which may be read in "Kubla Khan":—

Ancestral voices prophesying war.

Flippancy.

Mr. Morley Roberts, to whom I also referred the matter, declined to be serious, but referred me to a line by the author of "Dr. Syntax," which, he said, anticipated the best-known quatrain in FitzGerald's "Omar Khayyam":—

Give me the table flap, the mutton bone, and Mary.

A Good Sailor!

Mr. Morley Roberts tells me that he is about to take a trip to Spanish Honduras and Jamaica for the benefit of his health. He expects to be back some time in May. Stormy seas have no terrors for Mr. Roberts, who once worked his way home from Australia as a sailor before the mast.

A Forgotten Ballad.

I notice that efforts are being made to secure a Government pension for the widow of W. A. Eaton, author of "The Fireman's Wedding." That poem is, I think, but little known to the present generation, but thirty years ago it was displayed in broadsheet form in the window of practically every stationer's shop in the country.

Right to Hiss.

Paris theatrical circles (my correspondent tells me) are discussing the right to hiss. For the first time for decades a play has been received at the national theatre, the Comédie Française, with hisses, and this has outraged the feelings of the old school. A controversy is raging on the subject, and, curiously enough, leading actors and actresses, including those who appeared in the play, "The Children's Carnival," are on the side of those who concede to the paying-public the right to express their dissatisfaction.

New Paris Salon.

The disappointed artists of Paris who find the National Salon too classic for their tastes, and the very catholic Independents' Salon, which has welcomed the most advanced schools, too conservative, are founding a salon of their own, to be called Salon des Tuilières, and it is to be opened in May. The French Minister of Fine Arts is giving it his official blessing, and some curious works of art will figure among the exhibits.

Wilson and the Whale.

Mr. Henry Leon Wilson, a dramatised version of whose novel, "Merton of the Movies," is to be produced in London, is the private owner of a small bay on the Pacific Ocean. His removal to his present home coincided with the death of a whale in the vicinity. Dynamite was applied to the whale, but with no effect, the result being that the Wilson family had to move away for the summer until the process of decomposition was complete.

Wilson and the Psalms!

The proposed revision of the Psalter reminds me of an oratorical triumph which an undergraduate friend of mine once achieved at a debating society by piecing together fragments of two different Psalms and pretending that they represented King David's own antithesis. The subject was Prohibition, and the antithesis was: "Wine that maketh glad the heart of man: water wherewith the wild asses quench their thirst."

Poor Work!

In answer to anxious inquiries, mother explained carefully to little Bobby that father went up to the City every day so that his son could have a good dinner. One meal contained none of Bobby's favourite dishes, so he shrugged his shoulders disdainfully and murmured: "Daddy, you didn't do much to-day, did you?"

Miss Florence Buckton, who plays Guenevere in "Lancelot and Biron," to play in "Arthur" at the Old Vic.



Miss Audrey Fitch, daughter of Sir Cecil and Lady Fitch, to play in "Arthur" at the Old Vic.



Lloyd George's Posy.

Mr. Lloyd George sported a unique decoration in his buttonhole on the night of the party given by Lord and Lady Illingworth in his honour, being none other than a miniature Early Victorian posy of various coloured little flowers! He seemed in excellent spirits, and was chatting with Mr. Shortt one minute and the next with Mabel Russell, whose husband, Mr. Hylton Phillips, is a Liberal M.P.

New Dance Hold.

The dancing professors of Paris, who rule the world in their sphere, have decreed that the dancer shall no longer hold his partner by the neck or shoulder, but in future shall rest his hand on her hip.

Sport and Insurance.

A Glasgow man tells me that a cricket club in that city has insured itself against possible claims by persons injured by balls hit outside the playing pitch. The annual premium works out at the modest sum of 3d. per player. An insurance broker informs me that similar claims against a golf club could be insured against by a premium which would work out at something like a penny per member.

Poor Work!

In answer to anxious inquiries, mother explained carefully to little Bobby that father went up to the City every day so that his son could have a good dinner. One meal contained none of Bobby's favourite dishes, so he shrugged his shoulders disdainfully and murmured: "Daddy, you didn't do much to-day, did you?"

THE RAMBLER.

PHEASANT MARGARINE



Sold by all high-class Grocers and Provision Merchants.

'MARRIAGE OF KITTY'

WOMEN JOCKEYS OVER FENCES

OUR BEAU



Miss Marie Tempest, with Mr. Graham Browne, in the comedy, "The Marriage of Kitty," which she has revived with much success at the Duke of York's Theatre.



Mme. Wana kicking off for the Music-halls' team. The length of the interval at half-time was blamed for the growth of the Spurs' whiskers!



Mrs. Wall, on Jim Mooney, leading over the last fence in the ladies' race.



Lord Fingal and Mrs. Preston, who were among the spectators at the Ward Union Point-to-Point races at Ashbourne, Co. Meath. The ladies' race provided an excellent finish.—(*Daily Mirror*.)



(T).—Rosalind Rex, Cardiff, Glamorgan.



(W).—Peter Rowland.



(U).—Audrey King, West Ealing, London.



SPURS v. STAGE.—The Spurs' team as they turned out for the second half of the football match between Spurs and a Music-hall Artists' eleven at Tottenham yesterday.—(*Daily Mirror* photographs.)



John Stainton, sentenced at the Old Bailey, to seven years' imprisonment for sending explosives by post and attempting to murder three persons.



Mrs. Bradford Griffith, who is the wife of a British officer who was recently detained by the Austrian police, but released after some hours.

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Portraits of six in
III. of our £2.5
These complete the
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CONTEST

LORD METHUEN UNVEILS DEVONPORT'S WAR MEMORIAL



Field-Marshal Lord Methuen inspecting his guard of honour of the Devons.



Lord Methuen unveiling the beautiful war memorial that has been erected at Devonport. Civic dignitaries are on the right. Afterwards Brigadier-General Lord St. Leven laid the first wreath on its base.



(V).—Dorothy Churchill, Radlett, Herts.



ALLEGED TAX FRAUDS.—Annie Smith and Lilian Brown, charged with conspiracy with four men to commit income tax frauds by means of rebate claims, arriving at Matlock Police Court.



A STOCK TEST.—Climbing Sudeley Hill in the Auto-Cycle Union's side-car competition, machines and side-cars being all taken direct from manufacturers' stocks.



(V).—Richard Cawston Blyth, Rugby, Warwickshire.



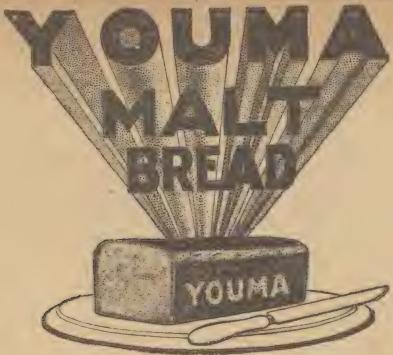
itors in Section
competition are
twenty-four to
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page 19.

Lord Hambleton, who has
been appointed to the
chairmanship of the Devon
Territorial Force Association
in succession to Lord
Forteescue.

F. G. Jewell, the North
Middlesex golf professional,
who has won the Middlesex
professional championship
by two good rounds at
Northwood.



WED TO "PERFECT LOVER."—Mr. Rodolfo Valentino, (right), the cinema-star, has just married Miss Winifred Hudnut (left), known as "the screen's perfect lover." She is his second wife.



Adds a Zest to Every Meal!

Slightly sweetened, but with a flavour the charm of which defies description, "Youma," the ideal malt bread, ensures that "good digestion shall wait upon appetite." For its smooth shiny crust whets the appetite, its soft delicious crumb is digested with ease, and its appeal to the palate is irresistible.

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If you have any difficulty in obtaining "Youma" send us a postcard and we will send you the name and address of your nearest baker who sells it. Youma (England) Ltd., Native House, Leaderhall Street, London, E.C.3.

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NO good housewife would engage a servant without a character. Why buy food-stuffs of doubtful reputation?

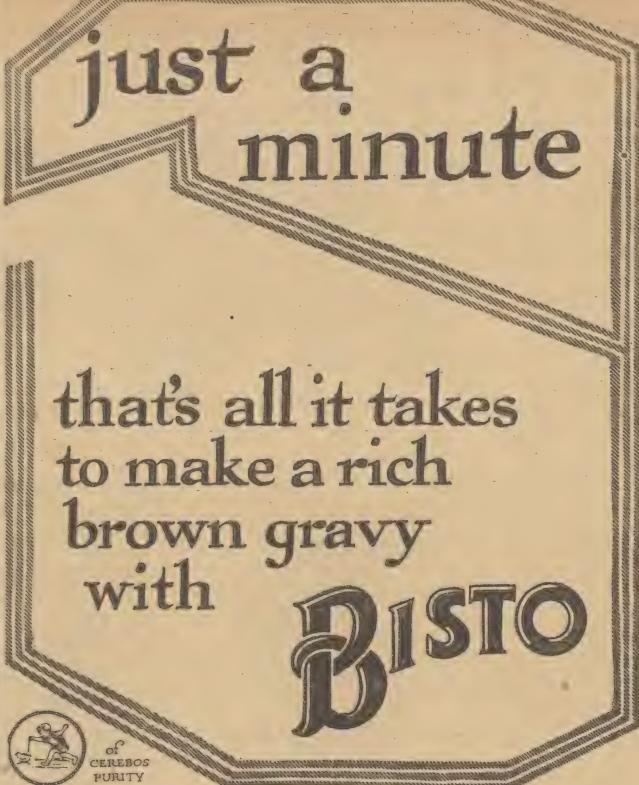
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Use it to thicken and cream soups and note the delicate consistency and agreeable flavour.

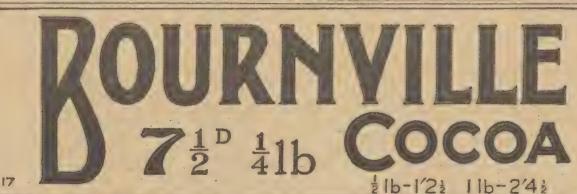
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for COUGHS & COLDS

PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

"BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS."

Daily Mirror Office.

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS.—Yesterday afternoon I was an "actor" for a few minutes on a real stage, with the glare of the footlights in my eyes and a dim sea of faces beyond, stretching from the floor to the roof! It was a most thrilling experience, and I must say that I enjoyed it, although, like poor Squeak, I was a little "tremendy" at first.

The first occasion, as you know, was the pets' "afternoon party" at Covent Garden, where some 700 delighted boys and girls spent a most happy afternoon watching the revue "You'd Be Surprised". Mr. George Robey, the famous comedian, made himself especially funny for the occasion.

Pip, Squeak, Wilfred and myself made "our

bow" to the audience about five o'clock. My word, what cheers! Seven hundred lusty young voices all shouting at once, all asking questions at once, all jumping up and waving and clapping and stamping and cheering the world generally how pleased they were to see us!

On such occasions I feel—may I confess it?—almost "weepsy." Here, in this quiet office, I write to you, but cannot see you; on such an afternoon as yesterday I get deafening evidence, from just a small portion of my nephews and nieces, of your affection for us, and I am sure that you are doing the same for us.

Did you "listen-in" for Mr. Robey's "wireless" chat about the pets? Could you catch what I said? I should like to know.

If you were one of the lucky ones who heard me, I should love you to drop me a line about it. I shall feel very grateful!

Your affectionate Uncle Dick.

THE WIZARD'S CORNER.

Twisters and Puzzlers for the Week-End.

HERE are a few puzzles for you to work out over the week-end. A very clever little "brain-twister" (as he describes it) has been sent in by W. A. Collier, an "affectionate nephew," but as he would probably "twist" your brain a little too much I am giving the answer as well. What does this mean?

I 2 Q 2 Q 2 T

U 2 3 0 1 8 4 3

It certainly doesn't look like anything on earth, does it? But if you read the letters and figures out carefully you will find that the puzzling sentence sounds like this:

"I took you two to Kew to tea;
You two ate nothing, I ate for three."

Now for some puzzles!

1. There is a word of four letters. Take the first and last letters away and four remain. Take three away and you will have five! What word can this be?

2.—What question must always be answered "No"?

3.—What does this mean: "Dear Miss 2s.—Will you meet me at the 5s?" Yours sincerely, Is. 6d.?

4.—Find out the hidden names of boys and girls in the following little sentences. The first, as you see, is Ernest.

Her nest was lined with fur. He put the fur in the sheet. She used to hug her doll tightly.

No nails may be put in this wood.

The van is coming this afternoon.

He pinned it here on the blackboard.

My friend and I visited it.

5.—In the following sentence the words which are left out are all spelt with the same six letters. Can you guess what they are?

"The had her not to but the man she was to"

If you manage to solve all these puzzles, don't trouble to send in the solutions. The correct answers will be published next week.

LETTER RIDDLES.

What four letters of the alphabet should you never say?

—INVU (I envy you).

What letters would frighten a burglar?—OICU (Oh, I see you).

What letters would you use to show that you were hungry?—IMMT (I'm empty).

What tree is represented by a single letter?—U (yew).

What evergreen is represented by two letters?—IV (i.e.).

What two letters are the name of an English county?—SX (Essex).

Why are the Dover cliffs like the letter B?—Because they stand before the C.

What letter do you drink?—T (tea).

What are the two most hissing letters in the world?—U and I (you and I).

What letter is two letters at once?—W (double u).



HOW TO KEEP CHILDREN HEALTHY

Here is a health secret every mother should know.

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Try "Cristolax" for your children. See how they like it! See how it promotes a clear skin, bright eyes and happiness!

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XII



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1. Of course, it was poor unlucky Squeak who threw the ball over the wall.

2. "I'm so sorry, Pip!" she cried, as she tried to look over the wall. "Get on my back," said Pip.



3. Squeak, holding Wilfred in her arms, stood on Pip's back. "Can you see it, Wilf?" she cried.



4. The little rabbit must have seen it, for, with an excited "Nunc!" he fell over!



5. Then ensued a terrible hullabaloo behind the wall—fierce barks and growlings and "Nuncs."



6. Rushing to a gate, the pets met Wilfred, chased by a dog, but—with the ball!

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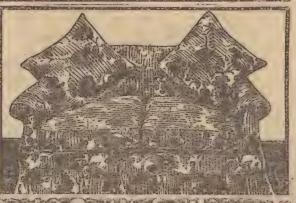
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THE MYSTERY HUSBAND

By A. J.
RUSSELL

**NEW READERS
BEGIN HERE.**



Eve Sturdee.

EVE STURDEE, a sweet and impulsive woman who finds her fullest expression in life in the man Ronald Sturdee, her village sweetheart, who has become one of the famous impersonators in London. But it was he who discovered the great singer Navana.

Ronald is a complex character who seems cold and unemotional to his wife, although he is all to her that a husband should be. Despite themselves a feeling of restraint develops between them which the two children that are born to them fail to bridge.

Eve strives to be tremendously helpful to her husband and assists him through a financial crisis. Yet he appears to take no account of and she can only decide his nature is unawakened.

Awakening comes to him, without her knowledge, by a tempestuous flirtation with a fascinating little minx, Trixie, who is a travelling girlie. Eve's desire to deprive her passing lover of his boy will not avow that the feeling is reciprocated. Then comes the denouement. She has merely been using him to provide her with copy for a character in a new novel. She departs, leaving him heartless and finishes with her for good and all.

Slowly Ronald is beginning to appreciate the true quality of his wife. He arranges to take an opera company on tour and starts his life again. The carrying on of his business during his absence makes a few hundred pounds profit on concession, then a cablegram from his husband demanding five thousand pounds to get him out of a financial difficulty. She calls the money, for he is then in serious financial straits himself. When she applies to a moneylender for a loan, a strange man, named Frank Rawlinson, offers her five hundred pounds free of interest. Apparently his motive is purely a quixotic one. When Ronald returns her manner is strange, and she tells him frankly she does not love him any more.

EVE'S CONFESSION.

RONALD STURDEE stared at the frail figure of his wife in silent amazement.

"Eve!" he incredulously exclaimed. "She did not flinch. "Yes, Ronald, I mean it."

Ronald Sturdee trembled under the unexpected blow—the heartbreak yet. Eve, also trembling with the excitement of the moment, stood watching his quivering lip.

He pulled himself together. "Eve, please explain," he said, his rich voice hoarse and strained. "Tell me, are you really in love with another man?"

"Yes, Ron."

"And you've ceased to love me?"

"Ron, believe me, I did love you once. You know I did. But it's gone now; all dried up. I feel quite dead inside towards you."

He held her at arms' length and searched her worn face.

"But when did this happen? Sit down and try to tell me. Who do you love?"

"I love him," Frank Rawlinson.

He proceeded to tell her his husband the whole story of her inner-life since she had known him. Ronald listened attentively. Save for an occasional twitching around the firm closed lips and an entire absence of the old half-cynical smile, he showed no sign of the emotional strain which he, like Eve, was undergoing. As he listened, he was comparing his own cowardly silence in the matter of Trixie with the courageous confession that Eve was making.

If he had only been home this emotional cataclysm would never have occurred. For whilst he would have relieved his wife of the financial strain, his long-dormant love, quickened by the conduct of Trixie, would have revived his passionate love for him. And now it was too late.

He analysed his new feelings for Eve. Were they merely prompted by a dog-in-the-manger spirit? No, for he had not known of her destination when he was eagerly speeding home to her. Were they merely due to Trixie's heartless conduct? Again no, for if Trixie had said yes, he would have wanted Eve again in his life. But after the conquest, despite the declaration deliberately inspired by the enchantress, that he was prepared to forsake his wife and children.

Unquestionably he was now madly in love with his wife, with a love that would endure for the rest of his life. But what was he to do now that Eve was confessing her love for another man?

"I know I am a wicked woman, Ron," she was repeating but could not help it. "It was so kind and sympathetic. He held my mind off all the business worries. He talked to me on all kinds of subjects so that I should not concentrate on that which burdened my poor brain. Now you've come back, what am I to do? Oh, what am I to do?"

He stroked her tumbling black hair.

"Oh, but you will soon get over that now I'm home again," he said. "After all, it's very natural for a girl with a great soul like yours to be grateful to anyone who has helped you as he seems to have done. But you don't hate me, do you?"

She renounced fervently:—

"No, Ron, I don't; I don't; although sometimes I have thought I did. But something has grown up between us, something which I cannot break down. I have felt it growing, and have fought against it. Yet it is there, always there. Oh, if I could only shut out the past! But it won't go. It won't go. You

never showed me that you wanted me, and now I can't feel that I want you, however much I try."

Silence again, broken only by the smothered sobs of Eve.

"Shall I go away?" he asked.

"Oh, no, no! Don't do that!"

"And yet you have ceased to love me?"

"I cannot love you both," she faltered. "He has gone to-night. He says he won't come back."

"Will he try to see you again?"

"Never!" She spoke in a hollow, hopeless voice.

"He said 'No,' and he always keeps his word."

"Did he ask you to go away with him?"

"Oh, no!"

"If he had asked you would you have gone?"

"Again those honest, half-frightened, shining eyes looking up into his face.

"Yes."

* * * * *

Ronald Sturdee rose early the following morning. After a night of ceaseless revolving of his domestic situation he had, with the breaking day, arrived at his decision. This man who had been thrown across Eve's path was obviously a man of honour. He would go to him and talk over the situation, with Eve's welfare as the outcome of the discussion.

If he told this man of sterling worth, as Eve had stated, then he would act accordingly. He would tell this man that he would allow Eve to divorce him so that she would be free to go to the one for whom her passionate soul craved.

Early that morning he called at the West End branch of Messrs. Cohen and Cohen and asked to see Mr. Frank Rawlinson.

"He's not here, sir," announced the smart young Hebrew reception clerk. "He left yesterday."

"When does he return?"
"He doesn't come back at all, sir. He's gone for good," I believe he left last night for America!

As Ronald Sturdee, strangely agitated, walked across the park towards his own office he uttered one of his thoughts aloud:

"Even though he has stolen my wife's heart, that man's a man."

* * * * *

THE DARK VALLEY.

FOUR days later Eve experienced the worst shock she had been made to suffer yet.

"There's been a big shipwreck," announced Ronald as he opened his morning newspaper. Eve's apprehensive eyes met his across the

ceasing the spirit of her beloved. Her eyes gazed straight ahead through her husband, through everything, out into a great empty void in which she rammed alone, ever calling the name of one who could not answer, could never return.

Ronald looked helplessly on. That something disastrous might follow this fresh catastrophe he deeply feared.

He must do something to soothe her. But what? Deep down in his heart—the heart that had at last learnt to be passionately fond of Eve—there was, it was useless to deny it, a sense of relief that this man, honourable though he was, had vanished from their lives.

But he felt stronger sensations than this—the chief of which was an overwhelming sympathy for Eve. She, poor girl, must again suffer, while he, her husband, looked on, powerless to save or shield her. He could proffer sympathy—but that could not heal; it could only heal the wound. Yet he must try.

Blunderingly he began:—"The first boat to leave has not been picked up. He may be in that."

She came back from the great empty void and sorrowfully replied:

"The first boat! Frank in the first boat. You don't know him. But I do. I know he wouldn't be in that. I know how he would act. Just as he acted with me. Just like the great white man he was. He would help all the children, all the women, all the old men into the boats. Then he would stroll about the deck until every one else had got away. If there were any more room, he would get in last of all. Yes, no, he would wade up to the quarterdeck and stay with the captain until the black waters swallowed him. Oh, Frank! Frank! Yes, that was why the man would have done. Don't dare suggest he escaped in the first boat."

"I'm sorry," Ronald answered soothingly, though boiling at Eve's scornful reception of his attempt at sympathy.

How changed she was from the old Eve!

* * * * *

For a time Eve remained in the same hopeless state that had been hers when Frank Rawlinson first discovered her. She spoke little. When her mind was not intent on household duties, she would sit in her chair by the drawing-room fire, abstractedly gazing at nothing, but thinking of the one subject to which her mind always automatically reverted. When Ronald sought to distract her by introducing another topic, she came back from her dream-world with the greatest reluctance and with an obvious effort.

"Keep my mind off that past if you possibly can," said the doctor who had been called to see her. "But how can he do so? Her mind sped back to the fateful subject like a released spring. And each time it became more difficult to draw her from it to the world of reality, of renewed hope.

Darling, you mustn't let your mind wander as you are doing. You'll be ill if you do." "Why do you always upset me? Haven't you done me enough injury already?" she would shrilly ask. "All those terrible years that have gone you could have spent in giving me happiness. Instead you made them as miserable as you possibly could. You always thought of yourself and of making money. Never once did you think of me and of what I wanted."

"But, darling, those years are all over and gone, shall we try and live in the present? Shall we?" "They are not over," she would break in. "They will go on and on until we both are dead. I shall always remember them; that for ten cruel years my soul was crying out to you for love, for love, for just love! And you never gave me any. I was always dry and parched, thirsting for what a woman wants most. You never saw; you never responded!"

He would listen patiently while she continued:

"Then I found someone who knew how to love, who had poured out his soul to me—but for you. He went away for your sake. And you're going to do the same. You will never understand it. For you cannot love; you don't know how; you never will know!"

Ronald would lean over and tenderly smooth the soft hollow cheeks now aflame with the excitement of the passionate outburst.

"But I can try, dear one. I can try. Won't you let me try?"

Invariably she shook him off.

"You always put your rough hands on me! Please leave me alone. I hate you. I hate you!"

"My God, this is penance in every truth," Ronald Sturdee would say to himself as later he strolled on to the roof to clear his brain and to gather strength for further onslaughts.

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"I found someone who knew how to love, who would have poured out his soul to me—but for you. He went away for your sake."

Plainly she was asking: "Was it in the Atlantic? Was it Frank Rawlinson's ship?"

It was in the Atlantic and it was probably his ship.

"Yesterday morning the liner Cesar struck an iceberg in mid-Atlantic and sank in twenty minutes. Over a thousand lives are reported lost."

"The Cesar! My God! It's his ship!" Eve snatched the newspaper from her husband's unresisting hands. Eagerly she read through the long list of the saved, but the name of Frank Rawlinson was not mentioned therein.

The newspaper slipped from her hands and rustled to the floor. Eve sat for a while, seemingly lost in thought.

Her husband, who had guessed the truth, watched her in silence, again scarce knowing what to say or do. He saw that her face was white as death. Her eyes seemed starting from their sockets. She looked at him, through him.

The real Eve was a thousand miles away. Her spirit was hovering over the Atlantic wastes.

Hair Often Ruined By Careless Washing

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Many soaps, prepared shampoo and shampoo powders contain too much free alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is Mulsified coconut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can use.

Two or three teaspoonsfuls of Mulsified in a cup with a little tepid water is sufficient to cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub the Mulsified in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified coconut oil shampoo from any chemist—it is inexpensive, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months. Be sure your chemist gives you Mulsified. Beware of imitations—look for the name Watkins on the package.—(Advt.)



CUTICURA

SOOTHES IRRITATIONS

In the treatment of all skin irritations bathe freely with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry gently and apply Cuticura Ointment to the affected parts. Always include the example of Cuticura in your shopping list. Cuticura Soap, 1s., Talcum, 1s. 3d., Ointment, 1s. 3d. and 2s. 6d. Send for free sample book. British Soap Company & Sons Ltd., 27, Charterhouse Square, London, E.C. 1.

Cuticura Soap shaves without muc.

**-burn
that
brush**

This Spring Cleaning
AND
HARPIK
AND
USE

The only safe laundry cleanser.

Harpic Crusader
against dirt.

Harpic makes W.C. Bowls spotless in a night just a sprinkle at night and a flush in the morning and the stains are gone. In tin at 6d. and 1s. Of all Chemists, Druggists, Grocers and Oilmen. Buy Branches and Agents stores. If you help us to help others, send us your sample free.

Dept. D.M. Harpic Manufacturing Co., 1, Avenue Road, London, S.E. 5. ENTIRELY BRITISH.

HARPIK
laundry

SCIATICA LUMBAGO

TO STOP THE PAIN, just apply a little DR. BENGUE'S BALM to the affected part and relief is instantaneous. The wonderful penetrative yet soothing and healing properties of DR. BENGUE'S BALM quickly enter the nerves and kill the pain. DR. BENGUE'S BALM is highly antiseptic and entirely efficacious in combating cutaneous infections.

A lady writes:—*"I am writing to tell you what splendid benefit I derived from Dr. Bengue's Balsam. Two months ago I had sciatica terribly. I lost a lot of my Balsam and in three days I was well."*

**D'BENGUE'S
BALSAM**

(Pronounced Dr. BEN-GAY'S)

Gives relief in the most obstinate cases of

Rheumatism Cough Neuralgia
Sciatica Lumbo-ga Neuritis Head Colds
Hay Fever Catarrh Head Colds

Of All Chemists. In Tins. Large Size 3/-

BENGUE & CO. Manufacturing Chemists, 526, Charlotte St., Oxford St., London, W.I.

LADIES' BOUDOIR

ICE FOR THE SKIN, GLASS FOR YOUR HOUSES.

ICE is scarce in the average household—which is a pity, since the latest preachment from beauty specialists is the toning up of your face by washing in very hot water, and then rubbing a piece of ice over the skin. It has to be done swiftly and lightly, this application, but the effect is certainly stimulating.

POWDER-BOXES.

The craze for coloured glass and for alabaster is transforming our toilet tables. Dolly is being referred to contemptuously as "Miss Dust-trap," and lovely green or orange or blue powder-boxes, with a hint of black about them, are taking her place

* * *

CRYSTAL.

Real crystal or cut glass is, of course, better still, if you can afford it—and if you are coming to our dinner tables as well as our toilet tables. Someone has discovered how to make such a wonderful imitation of old Irish glass that only the expert can tell the difference. Luckily the inventor is so proud of herself—yes, it's a woman—that she'd simply hate to let it off as an eighteenth-century product.

* * *

THE LUXUR CRAZE.

"Luxur" or Egyptian designs are everywhere. They appear on the new china and the lotus edges—the new flower vases, which are black on the outside and black with parchment, and there is an artist who is busily painting the most delicious designs on crépe de Chine and silk for our party frocks—Sphinx faces, Egyptian friezes and what-not. Just two or three would give the simplest frock distinction.

* * *

ON THE BERTHE.

The new two-piece house gown has bretelles of gorgeous embroidery to match the flap pockets. When your breakfast negligée takes the form of a long jumper of the new clothy cotton even your Mid-Victorian aunt can't object to it.

HOW TO AVOID INFLUENZA AND OTHER INFECTIOUS DISEASES.

"Purify the blood and keep it pure or the poisons will soon lower the vitality and disease-resistance, thus rendering you easy prey for the dangerous germs which lurk in the air everywhere," says medical man.

Advise drinking alkaline medicinal water for quick results. Gives prescription for easily preparing it at home. Flushes the kidneys, stimulates the liver and thoroughly washes out clogged intestines. These latter breed blood poisons as a swamp breeds mosquitoes.

A famous specialist of international reputation recently said that a person with really pure blood has little to fear from influenza or other infectious diseases. The germs of these are in the air constantly and to avoid any chance of exposure to them is practically impossible, but that, however, of course, has the power to resist their development and render them harmless, otherwise no one would be immune. Impure blood means poor health always, for this vital fluid is the body's only source of nourishment and when loaded with impurities it cannot carry nutrition at the same time. Such a condition should be avoided with the greatest care. Once corrected as soon as possible if it already exists, Delay may quickly lead to depressed nerves, deranged vital organs and lowered vitality which reduces the body's disease resistance to a minimum below the danger mark as to render anything from a common cold to pneumonia not only possible at any time, but even probable.

Liver irritating cathartic drugs or bowel convulsive purgatives are not what you need to purify the digestion. They are likely to weaken and upset the system, and to provoke diarrhoea, and so make matters still worse. To obtain quick and satisfactory results in a perfectly harmless way, get a small supply of Alkia Saltrates from any chemist. Dissolve level teaspoonful in a tumbler of water and drink the mixture, taking it once or twice a day. It will quickly be absorbed into the blood and when being filtered out again by the kidneys it takes with it all the acidulants or other impurities which have been absorbed and neutralised while in the blood. Alkia Saltrates also cleanse the intestines, gently stimulate the liver, and thoroughly flushed the kidneys. Trying to get rid of blood impurities in any other way is, in my opinion, merely wasting time.

Keeps old and young mouths busy



SHARP'S SUPER-KREEM TOFFEE

DON'T TRIFLE WITH A COUGH.

This Old Home-Made Remedy Ends Stubborn Coughs in a Hurry. Easily Prepared, Costs Little.

If someone in your family is suffering with a deep-seated cough, cold or influenza, here is a famous old recipe that can easily be prepared at home that will break your cold and end your cough in a hurry.

From your chemist get one ounce of Parmint (Double Strength). Take this home and add to it 2-pint of hot water and four ounces of sugar or two dessert-spoonsful of golden syrup or honey; stir until dissolved. Take one dessert-spoonful four times a day.

You can feel this take hold instantly, sooth- ing and healing the membranes and all the air-passages. Breathing becomes easy, clogged nostrils open right up, the cough stops and the tightness across the chest will soon end. It is splendid, too, for bronchial asthma, hoarseness, or throat trouble.

It stimulates the appetite, is slightly laxative, and has a fine tonic effect, which makes it an ideal remedy for those who have become run-down by prolonged illness. It tastes pleasant, and is good either for children or adults.

This man is selling come medicine for the home

has become very popular of late, as it saves money,

and thousands know its value. If you know anyone who has a bad cough, get them to try it. There is nothing better.—(Advt.)

SPRATT'S CLO BIRD FOOD

A Change for Your Canary.

You cannot get a better seed mixture for your canary than Spratt's, so why be needs a change, give him Spratt's CLO. Food. The CLO. Food is a food which is very nourishing; given about twice a week it makes a change, and a fine tonic. From your dealer, in 1lb. tins. Full directions for use with each. In 1lb. tins. Price 1s. 6d. per tin. Send with 84-page book on birds (50,000 words) sent direct to you for 1/- post paid. Address, Spratt's Patent, Limited, 24, Fenchurch Street, E.C.3.

Per Tin 6d.

Stephenson's Floor Polish



"Easiest to apply—
Lasts longest."

In Tins: 3d., 7d., 1/2 & 2s.

Sole Manufacturers:
STEPHENSON BROS. LTD., BRADFORD.

Constipation

Relieved Without the Use of
Laxatives.

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicino laxative—so cannot grip. When you are constipated there is an insufficient quantity of lubricant produced by your system to keep the food waste soft. Doctors prescribe Nujol because its action so closely resembles that of this natural lubricant.

Your chemist has it. Try it to-day.

Nujol TRADE MARK For Constipation

SOLDENNIS PROVIDES EVE OF LINCOLN SENSATION

Accident Causes Scratching of Winter Favourite.

MORE TRIALS.

Prospects of To-day's Grand Military Meeting at Sandown.

A mishap to Soldennis, which has caused his scratching from the Lincolnshire Handicap, created a sensation in sporting circles yesterday. Four horses engaged in the Grand National competed in the Select Steeplechase at Sandown Park, but the result did not throw much light on the big event at Aintree. Other features of the day's sport were:

Racing—Double Up was the only favourite to win at Sandown Park. F. B. Rees scored a double on Vico and Golden Melody.

Lawn Tennis—The lawn tennis season opened at Dulwich with the annual match between London and Paris.

LINCOLN DISASTER.

How Mishap to Soldennis Has Affected the Lincoln Market.

Soldennis has provided the first Lincoln sensation. In the course of a gallop on Tuesday he badly injured his off foreleg; the trouble took a serious turn on Wednesday, and yesterday all hopes were abandoned of getting him to the post next weekend.

The accident is terribly bad luck for Lord George Dundas, who had got the horse to his best for the first big handicap. And backers all over the country share in the disaster, as Soldennis was favourite in all the early betting, and figured in a very large number of doubles.

SELECTIONS FOR SANDOWN.

1.45—TOP TREE	3.25—VAULX
2.15—SOUTH LODGE	4.25—COULTHWAITE'S selected.
2.55—CLASHING ARMS	

DOUBLE EVENT FOR TODAY.

TIP TREE AND VAULX.*

Naturally, the disappearance of Soldennis led to a tightening up among the leading families in yesterday's betting. Roman Bachelor, Port Royal and Tons of Money all came down a point, and both Argo and Blackland were much firmer.

Monarch, on offer at 25 to 1 on the previous day, was not mentioned. I hear that he is to be tried before the week is out.

Two of Newmarket's minor lights were tested yesterday. Drake's Drum, with Whalley in the saddle, was much too good for Willbend, but You You was last of three in a mile gallop with Best and Bumble Bee.

SOLDIERS AT SANDOWN.

After the usual "ordinary" day at Sandown Park the Grand Military meeting opens this afternoon, and it is to be hoped that the soldiers will find better weather than that experienced yesterday.

I am afraid it will not be a very thrilling race for the coveted Gold Cup. Pay Only—winner for two successive years—is on the spot, but she comes up for sale before the race. And even if she does not change han she can possess little chance of beating Clashing Arms at level weights.

Captain Vivian rides Colonel Anthony's horse, which means that Loch Alen will be an absentee.

Mr. H. A. Brown—who, by the way, denies that he may ride Conjuror II in the Grand National—usually has a winner or two at the meeting. He rides Vaulx in the Past and Present Chase, and on the Cheltenham form that chaser appears to hold an excellent chance.

GERALD L'S JOCKEY.

Frank Morgan resumed riding at Sandown yesterday, when he steered Dayday—who gave him a bad toss at Hurst Park—into third place behind Vico and Ammonia in the Select Steeplechase.

Later on he gained a very easy victory on Double Up, but it had been previously decided that the horse should not give the mount on Gerald L in the National.

Admirers of Arravalle for the big Aintree race were delighted to see Captain Whitaker score on the penalised Silvo in the Murland Chase. The bookmakers also had cause for rejoicing at the result, since Beggar's End carried nearly all the money and came down at the second fence.

Golden Melody, being a slightly better-backed competitor than Arravalle, was Aintree's handicap, and the other hurdle races were even more gratifying and comforting to the bookmakers.

Sabarite, among the 10 to 1 others, found too much speed for Rathoere, in the seller, and Rookwood—a 100 to 7 chance in a field of four—ran away with the Warren Hurdle.

BOUVIERE.

SPRING HANDICAP PRICES.

LINCOLNSHIRE HANDICAP	Roman Bachelor, 100-1
WORCESTER	Dayday, 100-1
1904 PRELIMINARY	20 Tomaszewski and Blackland
GRAND NATIONAL	8 Gerald L, 100-9 Fly Mask and Forwards, 100-1 Conjuror, 20 Taffy and Chin Chin.

Lincoln Scratching—Proconsul was struck out of the Lincolnshire Handicap at 9 a.m. yesterday.



Lord George Dundas, trainer of Soldennis, who was badly injured in the accident and will not be able to run in the Lincoln.



Billie of Bury, who will play at centre for Belgium in place of Watson.

WEDNESDAY'S AWAY WIN.

George Wilson in Great Form Against Stockport County.

Stockport County were beaten by the Wednesday by the only goal of the game in a Second Division match at Stockport yesterday.

Only 4,000 spectators saw the game, for which Stockport had to sit at centre half, the Wednesday being unchanged. Stockport, with the advantage of the wind, did most of the pressing in the first half, but Wilson played a great game at centre half.

Wednesday had most of the play in the second half, and Taylor scored for them off a neat pass by Binks at the end of twenty minutes' play. Stockport rallied towards the close, but their vigorous attempts to equalise failed.

MIDDLESBROUGH SENSATION.

Jock Marshall Suspended Indefinitely by the Club's Directors.

A sensation was created on Tees-side yesterday by the announcement that Jock Marshall, the Middlesbrough and Scotland right full back and captain, had been suspended by the club's directors for an indefinite time for having betted on football. Marshall, states the Exchange, that Marshall absented himself in Scotland without leave.

Curran, the Irish international, has been suspended indefinitely by the Pontypool directors for failing to return after the Scottish international at Dublin.

BATTERED BILL BRENNAN.

Still in Hospital with Concussion and Evidence of a Terrible Beating.

Surgeons have found that Bill Brennan, who was taken to hospital as a result of injuries received in his fight with Luis Firpo, is not suffering with a fractured skull, but with a badly battered head and concussion of the brain. His body also shows evidence of having been beaten.

It is declared, says Reuter, that his general condition does not at present give cause for alarm. Luis Firpo visited the hospital and said that he felt keen regret at Brennan's condition.

PRESTON'S CHANGED TEAM.

North End are making two striking changes in the team against Sunderland at Hock Park tomorrow. The veteran McCall supplies Marshall at centre half and Quantrell resumes at outside left after an absence of five weeks. Woodhouse moves to the wing to the exclusion of Laird. Ferris appears at inside left and Speak takes the left back position.

SANDOWN PROGRAMME AND

1.45—COOMBE SPRINGS S. HURDLE, 200 sops; 2m. 45 sec. (1) 1930. (2) 1931. (3) 1932. (4) 1933. (5) 1934. (6) 1935. (7) 1936. (8) 1937. (9) 1938. (10) 1939. (11) 1940. (12) 1941. (13) 1942. (14) 1943. (15) 1944. (16) 1945. (17) 1946. (18) 1947. (19) 1948. (20) 1949. (21) 1950. (22) 1951. (23) 1952. (24) 1953. (25) 1954. (26) 1955. (27) 1956. (28) 1957. (29) 1958. (30) 1959. (31) 1960. (32) 1961. (33) 1962. (34) 1963. (35) 1964. (36) 1965. (37) 1966. (38) 1967. (39) 1968. (40) 1969. (41) 1970. (42) 1971. (43) 1972. (44) 1973. (45) 1974. (46) 1975. (47) 1976. (48) 1977. (49) 1978. (50) 1979. (51) 1980. (52) 1981. (53) 1982. (54) 1983. (55) 1984. (56) 1985. (57) 1986. (58) 1987. (59) 1988. (60) 1989. (61) 1990. (62) 1991. (63) 1992. (64) 1993. (65) 1994. (66) 1995. (67) 1996. (68) 1997. (69) 1998. (70) 1999. (71) 2000. (72) 2001. (73) 2002. (74) 2003. (75) 2004. (76) 2005. (77) 2006. (78) 2007. (79) 2008. (80) 2009. (81) 2010. (82) 2011. (83) 2012. (84) 2013. (85) 2014. (86) 2015. 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Hair Often Ruined By Careless Washing

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Many soaps, prepared shampoos and shampoo powders contain too much free alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruining it.

The best thing for steady use is Mulsified coconut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can use.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup with a little tepid water is sufficient to cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub the Mulsified in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and shiny, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified coconut oil shampoo from any chemist—it is inexpensive, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months. Be sure your chemist gives you Mulsified. Beware of imitations—look for the name Watkins on the package.—(Advt.)



CUTICURA SOOTHES IRRITATIONS

In the treatment of all skin irritations bathe freely with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry gently and apply Cuticura Ointment to the affected parts. Always include the exquisitely fragrant Cuticura Bath Oil in your bath. Cuticura Soap, 1s., Talcum, 1s., 3d.; Ointment, 1s., 3d. and 2s.; Sold throughout the Empire. British Depot: F. Newbery & Sons, Ltd., 27, Charlotte Square, London, W.C. Cuticura Soap Shaves with Ease.

**burn
that
brush**

This Spring Cleaning
AND
HARPIK AND
USE

The only safe lavatory cleanser.

Harpik makes K.C. Bowls spotless in a jiffy, just a sponge at night and a brush in the morning and the stains have gone.



In the 6d. and 1s.

Of all Chemists, druggists, Grocers and Olimen, Boots' Branches and all large stores. If your dealer doesn't stock Harpic, send him our address, we send you a sample free.

Dept. D.M. Harpic Manufacturing Co., 1, Avenue Road, London, S.E. ENTIRELY BRITISH.

HARPIK

SCIATICA LUMBAGO

TO STOP THE PAIN, just apply a little DR. BENGUE'S BALSAM to the affected part and relief is instantaneous. The wonderful penetrative yet soothing and healing properties of DR. BENGUE'S BALSAM quickly ease the pain and kill the pain. DR. BENGUE'S BALSAM is highly antiseptic and is equally efficacious in combating catarrhal affections.

A lady writes: "I am writing to tell you what splendid benefit I derived from Dr. Bengue's Balsam. Two months ago I had relented terribly. I got a tube of your Balsam and in three days I was well."

**D.R. BENGUE'S
BALSAM**

(Pronounced Dr. BEN-GAY'S)

Gives relief in the most obstinate cases of Rheumatism Gout Neuralgia Sciatica Lumbago Neuritis Hay Fever Catarrh Head Colds

Of all Chemists. In tubes 2½ Large Size 3½

BENGUE & CO. Manufacturing Chemists, 229, Charlotte St., Oxford St., London, W.I.

LADIES' BOUDOIR

ICE FOR THE SKIN, GLASS FOR YOUR HOUSES.

ICE is scarce in the average household—which is a pity, since the latest preachment from beauty specialists is the toning up of your face by washing in very hot water, and then rubbing a piece of ice over the skin. It has to be done swiftly and lightly, this application, but the effect is certainly stimulating.

POWDER-BOXES.

The craze for coloured glass and for alabaster is transforming our toilet tables. Dolly is being referred to contemptuously as "Miss Dust-trap," and lovely green or orange or blue powder-boxes, with a line of black about them, are taking her place



The new two-piece house gown has brocade of gorgeous embroidery to match the flap pockets.



When your breakfast negligée takes the edge off the new day, jump over the new cosy cotton autun even your Mid-Victorian aunt can't object to it.

THE LUXOR CRAZE.

"Luxor" or Egyptian designs are everywhere. They appear on the new china and the lotus edges the new flower vases, which are black on the outside and lined with terra-cotta. Then there is an artist who is busily painting the delicious designs of *entre-de Chine* and silk for our party frocks—Sphinx faces, Egyptian friezes and what not. Just two or three would give the simplest frock distinction.

ON THE BERTHE.

The new net berthes with hand-painted silk medallions inset at the centre of the back and on each arm, give the ingenious artist his chance to make quite a long series out of Tut-ankh Amen's adventures.

It stimulates the appetite, is slightly laxative, and has a cooling effect, which makes it an ideal remedy for those who have become run-down by prolonged illness. It tastes pleasant, and is good either for children or adults.

It is a valuable medicine for the home, and has become very popular of late, as it saves money, and thousands know its value. If you know anyone who has a bad cough, get them to try it. There is nothing better.—(Advt.)

HOW TO AVOID INFLUENZA AND OTHER INFECTIOUS DISEASES.

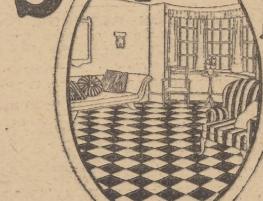
"Purify the blood and keep it pure or the poisons will soon lower the vitality and disease-resistance, thus rendering you easy prey for the dangerous germs which lurk in the air everywhere," says medical man.

Advise drinking alkaline medicinal water for quick results. Gives prescription for easily preparing it at home. Flushes the kidneys, stimulates the liver and thoroughly washes out clogged intestines. These latter breed blood poisons as a swamp breeds mosquitoes.

A famous specialist of international reputation recently said that a person with really pure blood will live ten years longer than one with infected blood.

Liver irrigation, cathartics, drugs or bowel convulsives purgatives are not what you need to purify the blood. They are likely to weaken and upset the digestion, to impoverish the blood, and so make matters still worse. To obtain quick and satisfactory results, take a powerful purgative such as Alkali Saltrates from any chemist. Dissolve a level teaspoonful in a tumbler of water and drink the pleasant-tasting medicinal water once or twice a day. It should be absorbed into the blood and when being filtered again by the kidneys it takes with it all the acidulants or other impurities which it has absorbed and neutralised while in the blood. Alkali Saltrates also washes out the kidneys generally, stimulates them and thoroughly flushes the kidneys. Trying to get rid of blood impurities in any other way is in my opinion, merely wasting time.

Stephenson's Floor Polish



"Easiest to apply—
Lasts longest."

In Tins: 3d., 7d., 1/2 & 2/6

Sole Manufacturers: STEPHENSON BROS. Ltd., BRADFORD.

Keeps old
and young
mouths
busy



**SHARP'S
SUPER-KREEM
TOFFEE**

DON'T TRIFLE WITH A COUGH.

This Old Home-Made Remedy Ends Stubborn Coughs in a Hurry, Easily Prepared, Costs Little.

If someone in your family is suffering with a dry cough, cold or influenza, here is a famous old recipe that can easily be prepared at home that will break your cold and end your cough in a hurry.

From your chemist get one ounce of Parment (Double Strength). Take this home and add to it 1 pint of hot water and four ounces of sugar or two dessertspoonsful of golden syrup or honey; stir until dissolved. Take one dessertspoonful for a dose.

You can feel this take hold instantly, sooth-ing and healing the membranes and all the air passages. Breathing becomes easy, clogged nostrils open right up, the cough stops and the tightness across the chest will soon end. It is splendid, too, for bronchial asthma, hoarseness, or throat troubles.

It stimulates the appetite, is slightly laxative, and has a cooling effect, which makes it an ideal remedy for those who have become run-down by prolonged illness. It tastes pleasant, and is good either for children or adults.

It is a valuable medicine for the home, and has become very popular of late, as it saves money, and thousands know its value. If you know anyone who has a bad cough, get them to try it. There is nothing better.—(Advt.)

**SPRATT'S
CLOVER
BIRD FOOD**

A Change for Your Canary.

You cannot get a better food mixture for your canary than Spratt's C.L.O. Bird Food. This is a soft food, especially suitable for young birds, and it induces a change and a fine tonic. From your dealer, in 6d. tins. Full directions for use with each. If any difficulty, a full sized tin together with a small quantity of bird food will be sent direct to you for 1/- post paid. Address: Spratt's Patent, Limited, 24, Fenchurch Street, E.C.3.

Per Tin 6d.

Constipation

Relieved Without the Use of
Laxatives.

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot grip. When you are constipated there is an insufficient quantity of lubricant produced by your system to keep the food waste soft. Doctors prescribe Nujol because its action so closely resembles that of this natural lubricant.

Your chemist has it. Try it to-day.

Nujol
TRADE MARK
For Constipation

THE FIRST NEW
MUTT AND JEFF
CARTOON APPEARS
ON MONDAY.
DO NOT MISS IT.

The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

THE LATEST
ADVENTURES OF
MUTT AND JEFF WILL
AMUSE EVERYONE.
ORDER MONDAY'S
"DAILY MIRROR" NOW.

DRAMATIST DIVORCED BY ACTRESS WIFE

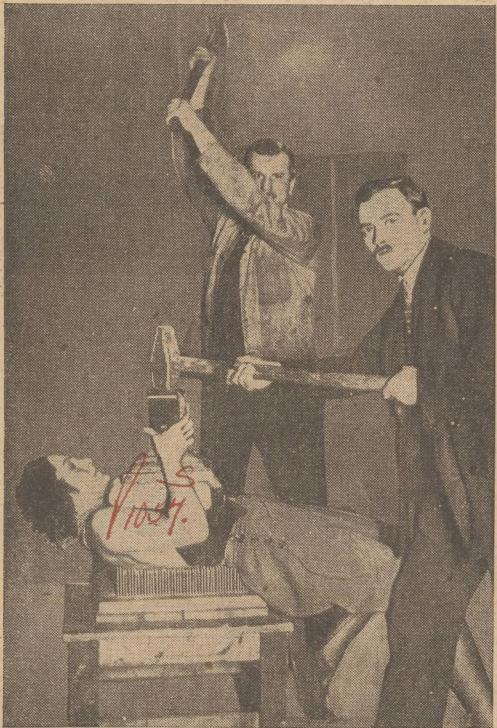


Mrs. Barbara Hoffe Miles (Miss Barbara Hoffe, the well-known actress), who was yesterday granted a divorce from her husband, Mr. Monckton Hoffe Miles (the dramatist, Monckton Hoffe). She said her husband (inset) left her after a quarrel and did not return.

AT LONDON PEKINESE CLUB'S SHOW



Miss Tritton with Mrs. D. Tritton's MacNellie Ming Sing at the championship show held at Princes' Hall, Lambeth, by the London and Provincial Pekinese Club.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)



THE IRON WOMAN—Martha Ferrer, a Vienna girl, supporting on her chest an anvil which men are hammering. Her remarkable strength and powers of endurance have gained her the title of "The Iron Woman." She can break metal chains with her teeth.



Mr. RICHARD ST. QUINTIN WALL in an action for damages for alleged false imprisonment. The case was settled by arrival at an agreement.



LONDON WEDDING.—Mr. Richard St. Quintin Wall and his bride, Miss Joan Peel, after their marriage yesterday at Holy Trinity, Sloane-street.

—(Daily Mirror photograph.)



FOR GIRL GUIDE CHOIR.—Little Dora Bridester, of the Douglas (I.O.M.) Girl Guides, and the Chief Guide with the standard won by the Douglas team at the London Musical Festival.